

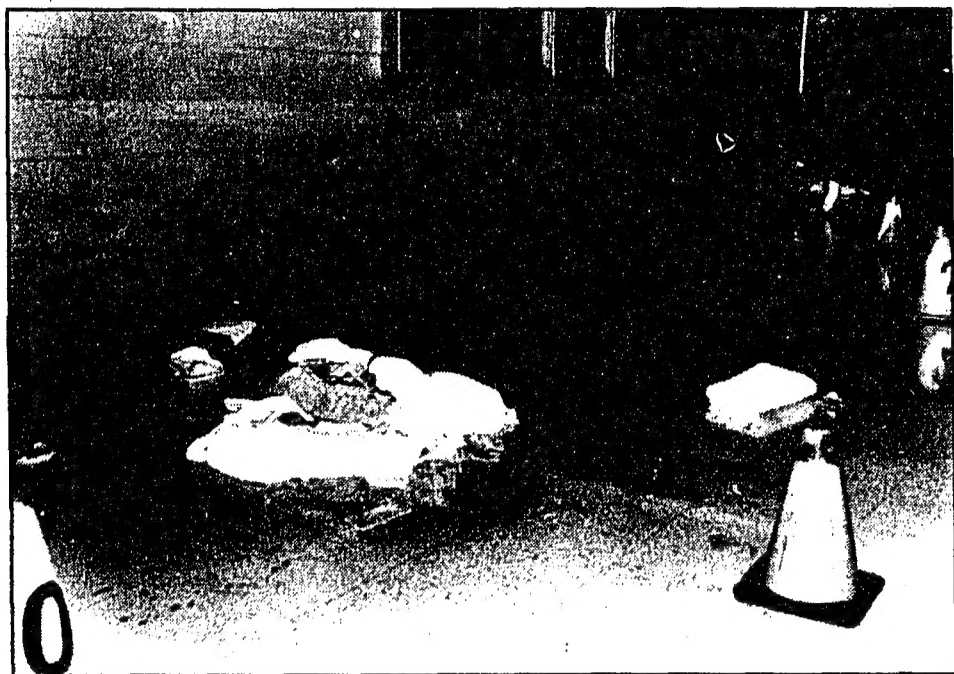
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Violence Erupts Student Attacked



—Michael Messerly

A UNO student was stabbed Wednesday afternoon in the HPER Building.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

One UNO student is in the hospital and another is in custody after an alleged assault Wednesday on the second floor of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

John A. Sharkey, 30, was allegedly stabbed in both wrists by Danny R. Clark Jr., 30, shortly before 3 p.m. According to Omaha police spokesman Sgt. William Muldoon, Clark was charged with first degree assault and use of a weapon to commit a felony. Witnesses said the assault was the result of an altercation between Clark and Sharkey's wife Regina, also a UNO student.

Sharkey is listed in good condition at Methodist Hospital. Clark was given a \$10,000 bond Thursday and was being held in the Douglas

County Correctional Center.

According to Mrs. Sharkey, 27, she and her husband were waiting outside a room to meet with HPER officials to discuss Clark's alleged harassment of Mrs. Sharkey. Clark and Mrs. Sharkey were enrolled in the same in an aerobics class. Sharkey said Clark has repeatedly harassed her since the first day of their class.

"We were waiting to enter a room when he (Clark) entered the hallway and started grabbing and hitting me," Mrs. Sharkey said. "My husband confronted him and said 'don't ever do that again' and never touched him. Then he (Clark) said he was going to leave and come back with something and he left and ran down the stairs."

Mrs. Sharkey said Clark then shortly returned carrying a knife and began swinging the knife in a downward motion toward her hus-

Suspect Apprehended

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

The Omaha resident wanted in connection with a series of sexual assaults committed between March and August of this year was apprehended in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday evening, said Sgt. William Muldoon of the Omaha Police Department's public information office.

Thomas E. Freeman, 39, was taken into custody at the Colorado Springs apartment he had rented under an assumed name. Freeman is charged in an arrest warrant with the attempted first-degree sexual assault of an Omaha woman on March 28 and is a "strong suspect" in 12 other assaults, Muldoon said.

Several of the assaults took place in the Dundee area near the UNO campus.

Police and FBI investigators have been searching for Freeman since Sept. 7 when he disappeared after being questioned by police officers. According to Sgt. Mark Sundermeier of the robbery and sexual assault division of the Crime Against Persons Unit, Freeman made his escape when officers left his residence to obtain a court

order after Freeman refused to give a blood sample.

Freeman is also suspected in the Sept. 8 robbery of the United Credit Union in Council Bluffs. There are several similarities between the robbery and the assaults, said Muldoon, including the fact that in both cases victims were warned not to look at their assailant.

Police believe Freeman may have used the money to get out of town.

Freeman was convicted in a 1977 stabbing murder of an Omaha woman and is also wanted for parole violations.

Freeman's arrest came after an intense investigative effort. Police were also aided by a tip reported to Crimestoppers, Muldoon said.

Details are being worked out to bring Freeman back to Omaha within the next several days. Freeman has waived extradition rights.

Once Freeman is returned, Muldoon said police will be looking into each case of alleged sexual assault individually.

"We'll be executing warrants to seize evidence and samples. It will go on a case-by-case basis."

band. She ran for help asking people to call the police.

"This went on for like five on 10 minutes," she said. "He finally left and ran down the stairs after he stabbed my husband."

Muldoon said police were called to the scene at 2:58 p.m. When they arrived, campus security was detaining Clark in a room in the HPER Building. Campus security then turned the investigation over to police. Clark was later taken to police headquarters.

"He first started by always wanting to be around me and then it just got progressively worse," she said. "He was always touching me, and he started feeling my hair would just start grabbing me. I wanted to get it resolved, but it was just too late. You couldn't talk to him."

Mrs. Sharkey said she wanted to go to HPER officials earlier, but was afraid it might

make Clark angry or make matters worse. She said she hated to attend class and was always in fear of Clark.

"He never went after any of the other women in class, he would always be after me," she said. "It was like nothing I've seen before."

Despite Clark being in custody, she said she is still afraid to return to UNO.

"I feel scared that at any time he could get out and still come to UNO," she said. "If he does get out, he knows where that class is at. He knew exactly where that knife was at, and he must have wanted to use it for something. He could have wanted to use it on me."

According to Rita Henry, assistant to Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover, the alleged assault will go through a disciplinary review. Whether Clark will be barred from campus is still under consideration.



Seminar Stresses Education

By DORAINE A. HOOKS

Ghosts, ghouls and goblins are only one aspect of October, AIDS awareness is another.

This disease was the focus of the Organization for the Advancement of Artists (OAA), and the Women's Resource Center (WRC) at a seminar in the Student Center on Monday.

"AIDS is something we all should be aware of," said Sussy Smith, director of WRC.

Brenda Moray, assistant director for WRC, is concerned and wants the public to be aware of these facts. She said that people need to know the risks and the importance of educating themselves about AIDS.

A table containing pamphlets, articles, condoms, and red ribbons

were available for seminar participants.

"The red ribbons are for people who are sympathetic to those infected with the disease," Smith said.

One article contained a study by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), it reported that American women of all ages were getting AIDS four times faster than men. The report also stated that heterosexual transmission of HIV, replaced needle-sharing of intravenous drugs as the leading cause of the disease for women.

Approximately 15 students attended the seminar, but both organizations said they do not feel their time was wasted.

"We feel that if even two people walk out with more information that they started with, then it was worth

it," Moray said.

Lori Haas, a representative from Equilibria Medical Center Inc., spoke at the seminar. She spoke about AIDS testing and the risk factors of the disease.

In honor of Aids Awareness month, WRC sponsored a poster contest. The posters were supposed to reflect the dangers of AIDS.

Tiffany Rennie won, and her poster will be displayed as a permanent part of the Health Information board located in the WRC. Rennie will also receive a \$50 cash award.

Co-president for OAA Kim Levine, said she works within the community for projects to help those with AIDS. Levine and other members of OAA hope to put together another event or project this month at UNO in recognition of AIDS Awareness month.

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Children Can Change You

My niece celebrated her third birthday this weekend. She spent the preceeding night at Gramma's guzzling soda, inhaling cookies and consuming anything with a high sugar content that fell in her path. Naturally, Gramma had no qualms about this.

As is traditional, the next day was filled with cake, ice cream and a no holds barred cage match between my niece and the 13 other toddlers destroying my sister's suburban Mecca. Finally, the moment all the rodents were awaiting arrived.

It was time to open the gifts.

Before I go a paragraph further, let me share with you some insights into Taylor's life. She is my sister's only child and is known for her command of the spotlight. She is the female version of her father, wide-eyed in all their chocolate splendor, tiny, pointy nose and a mouth that would scare any nun into tears and Hail Marys. She doesn't curse, but she does lack a great deal of tact. But, hey, how many 3-year-olds don't?

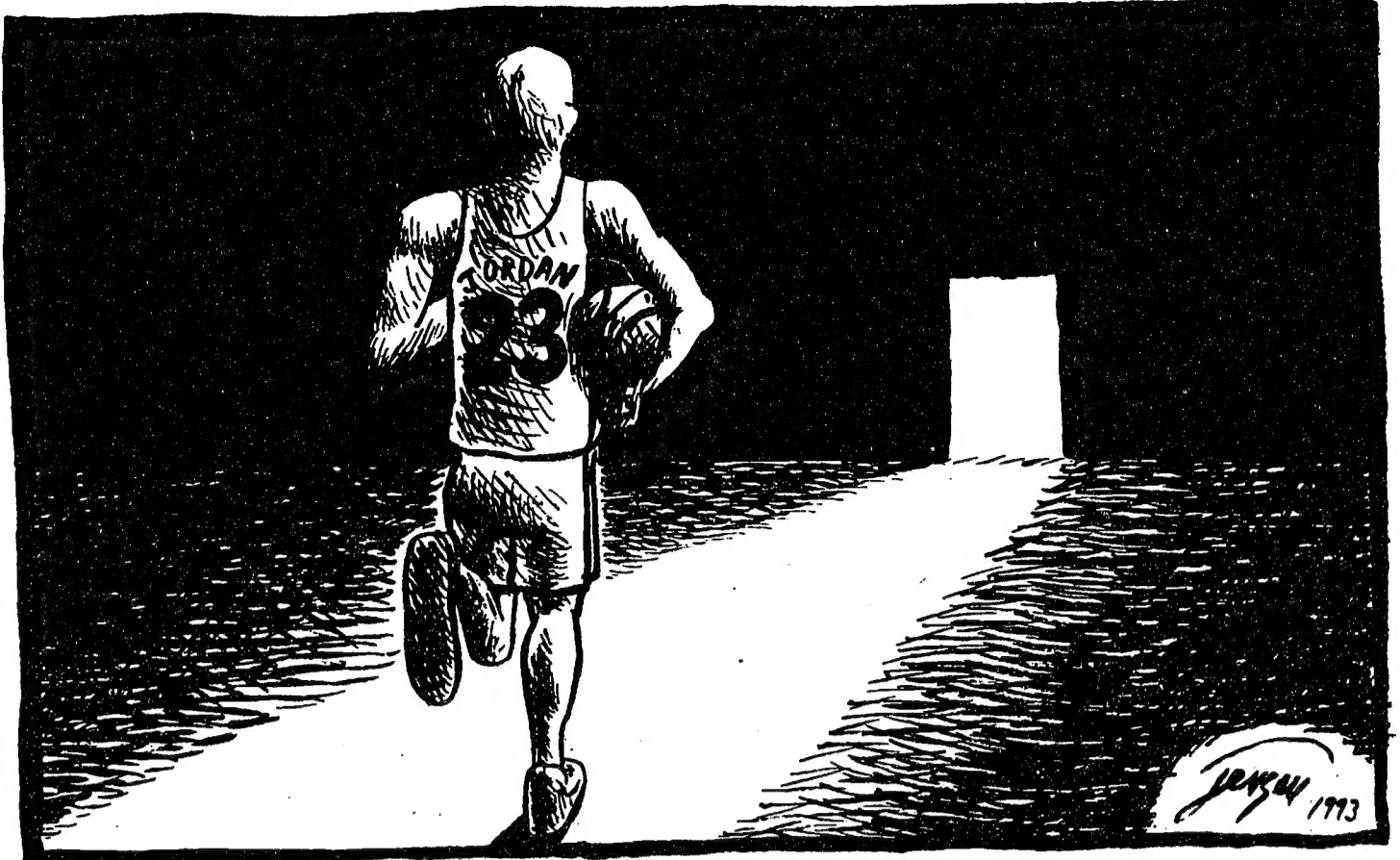
As she sat down in the center of my sister's mauve carpet, she was followed by a drove of little bodies with little heads capped in "101 Dalmations" hats and elastic band rings under their chins. Taylor blew through the acres of wrapping paper discarding each gift for its successor. She tossed Barbie after Barbie aside for Barney playsets and \$10 bills. The humiliation I felt when she opened my gifts and said "pretty paper, Ango," was immeasurable. She looked at the green, velvet dress, handed it to her mother and didn't even touch the book, "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

"Pretty paper, Ango."

I was somewhat hurt, but then realized I didn't need for her to spend hours on end parading in the dress or attempting to memorize the Shel Silverstein verses. The last three years were thank you enough for me. Every tear and every warm nuzzle were more than I had even bargained for in January of 1990 when my sister announced she was pregnant.

To be honest, I was not looking forward to Taylor being around. I became physically ill at my sister's wedding. I hated to see my sister being babied when I used to be the center of attention. I refused to touch my sister's stomach unless to comment on how round her belly had become. I hated baby name talk and shopping for baby gear. My head has never hung so low as the day I had to push the cart: Breast pump and all.

However I had a change in sentiment as, on our way home from one such horrific excursion, my sister and I were involved in a serious car accident. My sister was seven and a half months



pregnant. I found myself with blood pouring out of my head and a hole in the windshield of our car. When I came to, I couldn't find my sister and the worst imaginable thought entered my mind.

All worked out for the best and she and Taylor were unharmed. In fact, I received the fuzzy end of the lollipop. Five stitches in my eyebrow and countless scars engraved into my legs and head.

I didn't want to hold Taylor for the first few weeks of her life and I resented no longer being the baby. I still do.

The impact this 28-pound powerhouse has had on my life is immeasurable. Watching her grow up has forced me to grow up. She has made me respect life more than anything or anyone else.

The people in your family and your circle of friends touch and change every aspect of your life. I guess it does not take a rocket scientist to figure that one out.

The way a child touches your world is different, though. They offer the kind of honesty you lose when you gain a driver's license. They teach you more than anything you can ever hope to teach them. Their innocence is a better gift than any doll, book or amount of money.

Without Taylor in my life, I would have little initiative. She is proof to me that there is more to life than living in parents' basement and mooching off of them forever. I'm not sure that I know what it is, but I'll figure it out while chasing the sidewalk's end with my new best friend.

Angi Sada COLUMNIST

Pets Sometimes Comedic

In last month's riveting issue of "Crazy Cats" (a magazine devoted to investigating and analyzing the sometimes psychotic, and always conniving, actions of house cats), a concerned reader wrote in with a helpful tip on taking an uncooperative feline to the vet.

She wrote: "I have always had problems taking my cat to the veterinarian for its shots. Even getting him into his carrier was a major hassle. And once I got him to the vet's office, well, that's a whole other story. So, after being mauled three times by Satan (my cat), the doctor suggested that I give Satan a dose of Diazepam (valium) to help calm him during the annual excursion."

"It worked! Satan was subdued for over six hours—and he didn't give the vet any trouble. I recommend Diazepam for anyone who has a violent anti-vet-visit cat."

This letter spoke to me. It had been a year and a half since I had taken Poe (my black cat; named after Edgar Allan, for obvious reasons) to the vet for his yearly shots. The last visit ended in a bloody brawl between the vet and Poe when she attempted to inject him with the vaccination. The assault was both physically AND mentally damaging to the vet.

I was told never to return.

That's the reason I waited so long before returning to a veterinarian clinic. And yet, I felt guilty. I felt like I was depriving my cat of his right to basic health care. Just because he sits on the couch all day, eating all my Doritos and drinking all my beer, doesn't mean I should ignore that right, does it?

THEY don't work; why should WE pay for THEIR health care? Why should we bother with them at all? Because, Americans have great big soft hearts, that's why. We can't stand the sight of helpless animals wandering the streets, and often, we will go so far as to take them home with us as pets for our children.

Soggy old dogs and cats have a place in our hearts.

After mulling over my MORAL OBLIGATIONS, I decided it would be worth the trouble to get the Diazepam for my cat and take him in for his shots.

When I made the appointment at an unsuspecting veterinarian clinic, they took the whole idea of the valium as a JOKE—as if NO cat is that vicious. But the "joke" turned into a brutal

reality when I arrived with my cat.

"Is dat da wittle monster we've heard sooooo much about," the vet's assistant said in her mock baby-talk voice.

"Yep, this is him."

"Well, you just take the big, bad, scary lion into that room and the doctor will be right in."

Since everyone seemed so comfortable with Poe, I decided to let him out of his carrier so he could roam around the room a bit.

Bad move.

As soon as the unprepared vet walked in with his little white lab coat on, things got NASTY! It all happened so quickly—the mauling, I mean. If I remember right, it went something like this:

- 1) Poe saw the vet—the vet saw Poe.
- 2) Poe hissed at the vet—the vet commented, "Uh oh, somebody doesn't want to be here."
- 3) I said, "Yeah."
- 4) Poe tried to eat the vet.

The rest was down hill from there. A couple of other people in lab coats came in wearing leather gloves and carrying what looked like safety-blankets. They attempted to wrap Poe up in them.

Eventually, the team of experienced professionals got the varmint in some sort of medical strangle-hold long enough to administer the shots.

With fresh blood still oozing from his wounds, the vet told me in one sentence: "Call me in 10 days if that thing starts foaming at the mouth; I'm charging you double; and don't ever come back!"

As I drove home (with Poe still hissing inside his carrier) I thought to myself, isn't it hilarious how we are willing to go through all kinds of hassles and expenses to get our pets health care.

I once had a neighbor who spent (and this is an exact figure) \$1,322.64 to have a kidney transplant performed on his gerbil. Let me remind you of two important things here:

- 1) A gerbil is nothing more than a high-class mouse — a rodent.
- 2) You can buy a gerbil for something like 75 cents. Hence, THE COMEDY.

I say comedy because we will not hesitate to spend any amount of money that's needed for our "pets," but the thought of helping some homeless guy with a bad case of gangrene, makes us shudder in disgust.

Jim Minge COLUMNIST

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Student Elections

October 12 and 13

Elections for Student Senate and Student President/Regent will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. in the Octagon of the Student Center. Following is a list of the candidates.

Freshman Class (2 seats)

ALLISON RIZZUTO
Major: Writer's Workshop
Reason for running: "I want to become more involved in student body at UNO."
Issues of concern: "I am most concerned with funding for student organizations and activities, lectures available for student enrolled in Math Lab courses and dorms on campus."

Sophomore Class (2 seats)

JAYSON BOYER
Major: Med-Tech
Reason for running: "I feel it is important that the UNO students are represented in the Senate and not dictated by the Senate."
Issues of concern: Student representation in the Senate, increasing campus life to combat student apathy and parking on campus.

MICHAEL JACKSON
Major: Biology, Pre-Med
Reason for running: "I feel the administration sometimes loses contact with the student body. The students need someone who will speak out for student rights and not waiver from that course."
Issues of concern: Stabilize and/or decrease student fines, increase staff in administrative offices, the allocation of one room in the Student Center for smokers.

THEODORE THEISEN
Major: undecided
Reason for running: "To represent to the best of my abilities the sophomore class, and to ensure that fiscal responsibility is practiced among the Senate as well."
Issues of concern: Campus safety, wreckless spending of student fees and campus recreation.

Junior Class (2 Seats)

ELIJAH HILL
Major: Bio-Technology
Reason for running: "I believe that the total wishes of the majority student body should be considered in the overall decision-making process in the Student Senate."
Issues of concern: The rebuilding of the new Student Center and multiculturalism becoming implemented in a clear and obvious way.

VENUS OLAES
Major: Biology/Pre Med
Reason for running: "I want to get involved with issues involving the university system and make a change on this campus for the better."
Issues of concern: UNO student housing, equally distributed funds throughout the system, longer library hours and making more classes available.

TAD STUELPNAGEL
Major: Psychology and Religion
Reason for running: "To better the quality of student life on campus to start voicing a more adequate opinion on the Senate."
Issues of concern: Student rights, tuition increases, mismanagement of student funds.

Senior Class (2 seats)

MICHAEL ABBOUD
Major: Education
Reason for running: "I want to participate in student government."
Issues of concern: The waste of student money, increased educational opportunities for students and response to student needs.

ERIC BARNES
Major: Environmental studies
Reason for running: "Requested by other students."
Issues of concern: Parking, student services and housing.

DAVID VARNEY
Major: Speech Communications
Reason for running: "I have seen a division between students and the Student Senate. I would like to dissolve this problem."
Issues of concern: The math lab, student and adviser counseling and closed classes.

Graduate College (2 seats)

TRACEY CULLAN
Major: Public Administration
Reason for running: "I was asked to by a large number of my classmates."
Issues of concern: safety, housing and parking.

HEATHER RIZZUTO
Major: Communication
Reason for running: "I feel there are concerns of the students that need to be addressed in the Student Senate."
Issues of concern: Access road through Elmwood, extended library hours and funding for student organizations.

Arts and Sciences (2 seats)

AARON HANSON
Major: Geology
Class: Freshman
Reason for running: "I feel that I have a great deal to contribute to UNO and its students."
Issues of concern: Wasteful spending of tuition, parking and library hours.

STEPHEN McINTYRE
Major: Philosophy
Class: Senior
Reason for running: "No comment."
Issues of concern: No comment.

JAMES NENEMAN
Major: Pre-Med
Class: Senior
Reason for running: "I want to make a difference in the future education of students at UNO."
Issues of concern: Internship program, student apathy and nontraditional students.

JUSTIN PETERSON
Major: Political Science/Economics
Class: Junior
Reason for running: "I am running for reelection to continue to represent the conservative silent majority on this campus."
Issues of concern: Extending library hours, stopping flood of multiculturalism and improving safety on campus.

BOB WATERS
Major: Environmental Biology
Class: Senior
Reason for running: "To give the students of the Arts and Sciences College a voice in Student Government."
Issues of concern: University waste, recycling and education quality.

JOE WATTS
Major: International Studies
Class: Junior
Reason for running: "I contributed insight and ideas into last year's senate, and I feel that this year we will be able to finish several projects."
Issues of concern: Phone registration, new parking garage and senate integrity.

JASON WINTERBOER
Major: Architecture
Class: Freshman
Reason for running: "I believe that through careful political decision-making the overall quality of the university can be brought to higher standards."
Issues of concern: spending of student monies, parking, involvement of students on campus.

Business Admin. (2 seats)

LISA HADLEY
Major: Finance
Reason for running: "I feel that I can effectively be a strong voice to represent the students of UNO."
Issues of concern: allocation of student fees, representation of students of color and that the voices of students be heard.

Continuing Studies (2 seats)

SUSAN GREENSLATE
Major: Speech
Class: Senior
Reason for running: "I would like to see more promotion of student services and activities."
Issues of concern: smoking areas, 24-hour computer room in Student Center and short-term parking.

MARK McCARTY
Major: History
Class: Sophomore
Reason for running: "I am tired of Student Senate deciding what is best for me."
Issues of concern: Parking, affordable tuition and less spending for cosmetic reasons.

ERNEST REINHART
Major: Political Science
Class: Senior
Reason for running: "Lack of leadership in the last Student Senate highlighted by low attendance of senators spurred my run for this seat."
Issues of concern: Independent engineering college, development of Elmwood, review of Fund A.

Education (2 seats)

JOHN (IAN) STOCHL
Major: Elementary Education
Class: Junior
Reason for running: "I would like to contribute back to the university that has given me so much."
Issues of concern: Lack of communication between government and students, funding for student organizations and medical kits in every building.

CAROL VANDEKERKHOFF
Major: Secondary Education
Class: Senior
Reason for running: "I would like to make sure the students in the College of Education are well represented."
Issues of concern: Library hours, undergraduate programs and access to buildings at night.

Fine Arts (2 seats)

HEATHER HACKETT
Major: Art Education
Class: Junior
Reason for running: "I would like to get more involved with school and the student government."
Issues of concern: parking, dorms and more opportunities for the geeks on campus.

JIM WATSON
Major: Art History
Class: Sophomore
Reason for running: "So that not only my voice will be heard, but also those of my fellow colleagues."
Issues of concern: Spending on unneeded projects, library hours and more emphasis on academic achievement.

Graduate College (2 seats)

HEIDI JEANNE HESS
Major: Mass Communication
Class: Graduate
Reason for running: "Because I'm good at it."
Issues of concern: Student ignorance, uninformed actions of students and class closings.

Human Resources and Family Sciences (2 seats)

JOY RUTAR
Major: Dietetics
Class: Junior
Reason for running: "To realize and get in touch with the issues concerning the students."
Issues of concern: Job placement, costs of tuition and books and financial aid.

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Student President/Regent Candidates

MIKE KENNEDY



Major: Economics/Political Science
Class: Junior

Reason for running: "I am running because I am sick and tired of tuition increases and budget cuts the students at UNO have faced over the past few years. It's time we had a president/regent that can deliver."

Issues of concern: "I am concerned about tuition costs, the abolishing of the current math lab system and parking."

MATT SCHULZ



Major: Secondary education, social sciences.
Class: Senior

Reason for running: "I strongly believe that the students deserve a candidate who is competent, consistent and who will take a realistic approach to student government. I am a candidate who will not make promises I know can't be kept. I have experience and diplomacy it takes to do the job. Most importantly, I am consistent in my positions on the issues, and my beliefs don't change at election time."

Issues of concern: Transfer credit system within the university system. Realistic approach to student housing. Aquisition of the Young Property (portion of Elmwood) for parking and/or housing.

S.D. SRB



Major: Writer's Workshop
Class: Senior

Reason for running: "I'd like to ensure that this will be a university my son would wish to attend."

Issues of concern: To put an end to "flagship colonialism," student government that represents the students and ensuring that UNO will by a university my son would wish to attend.

The Student Court ruled Monday that Aimee Renee Welch was never eligible to run for student president/regent because she didn't meet a continuous enrollment requirement.

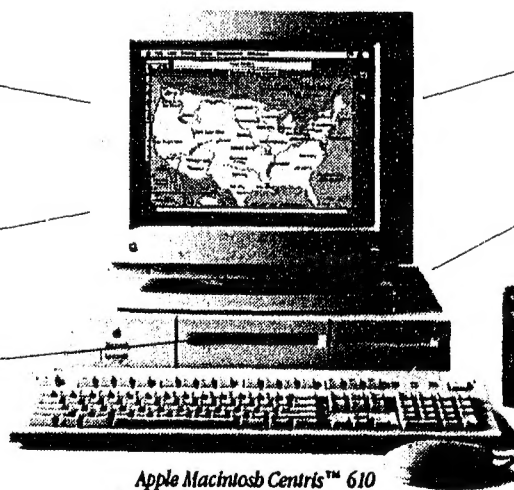
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THE GATEWAY'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT



Laraaji and Mommy

The Mommyheads and Laraaji, above, will offer Omahans musical variety this week. See story, Page 8.



John Desjardins and Steve L. Barron play both male and female characters in "Greater Tuna." —Kate Heller

'Tuna' Pokes Fun at Tradition

REVIEW BY ED STASTNY

"Greater Tuna," a comedic play that stars a cast of two and spoofs the bigotry, ignorance, religion, censorship and eccentricity of Southern life, premiered Wednesday at the Ralston High School Theater.

The play is set in Tuna, Texas, the third smallest community in the state, and opens with two 'good ol' boy' radio announcers drawing full force through the goings-on of the day. The boys are Thurston Wheelis, played by John Desjardins, and Arles Struvie, played by Steven L. Barron. Their spirited presentation of the news provides a lively springboard into the extremely odd and interconnected lives of Greater Tuna's residents.

In addition to their roles as radio announcers, Barron and Desjardins act out a whole cast of off-center characters, varying from a female used-weapons store owner to a UFO-spotting drunk. At first the crediting of two women as "dressers" in the program seemed rather frivolous, but considering how many times and how fast these guys had to change from dresses to metal head shirts to button-ups to cowboy hats and then back into dresses and hose, it was no paltry task.

The play, co-written by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, flits lucidly between slice-of-life radio call-in shows

and a sub-plot about the death of the town's oldest judge, who died in a one-piece bikini. The radio scenes are enacted with the announcers sitting atop a high central platform, and speaking down to studio guests and callers. The platform is one of the few props, accompanied only by a comfy chair on stage left. Most of the action, including the petting of dogs and opening of doors, is mimed. The word play is clever and the acting impeccable, emphasized by facial expressions and comedic timing. In fact, Desjardins, according to the "Greater Tuna" program, has dreams of becoming a regular on Saturday Night Live.

The structure of the play gravitates heavily toward the view that life is merely a collection of short and generally unrelated events. This is evident in the seemingly disjunct jumps and isolated monologues the play urps up every so often. The play tends to be all over the place, which dilutes the action and keeps the production from tumbling over the edge into an all-out "must see."

"Greater Tuna" will appeal to the younger audience for all of its irreverence and fun-poking at outdated traditional values and to the older crowd because they probably know people like the down-home citizens of Tuna, Texas.

Performances of "Greater Tuna" will continue at Ralston High School Theater, 90th Street and Park Drive, throughout October. Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$6 for senior citizens and \$5 for students under 18. For more information, call 339-5867.

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MADAME FEDORA

Sausages Are Out, And So Is Ingrid

Sometimes we all need someone to lean on.

The other day my friend Ingrid called me from Belgium. It seems that she was all in sorts because she was laid off from her job at the sausage plant.

"Sausages are out," Ingrid said. "These days, people are looking for something bigger."

I listened to Ingrid intently and with sympathy, even though I knew she was lying about the circumstances behind her release from Whole Lotta Weiners.

You see, Ingrid wasn't laid off. She was fired, and I saw it coming. Before I left my homeland, I became aware of Ingrid's fascination with sausages. She would eat them, day and night, and began to steal the products from the plant. No one at work ever noticed the tin foil she lined in her coat pockets, but they did become suspicious when she shot up to 345 pounds last fall. While she continually told them she was just retaining water, everyone knew she was just buying time.

She was finally caught last week when she tried to escort a young sow into her Geo Prizm.

I always told Ingrid I would be there for her, and now, in her darkest hour, she needs me the most. And I'll always be there for her, no matter how pathetic and sick she is. She can call me whenever she wants, and I'll even call her as long as she accepts the charges.

That's what being a friend is all about, my darlings.

I think I'm going to dedicate this edition of Madame's Mailbag to my friend. Hang in there, Porky.

Dear Madame:

I need you to settle a bet between my friend and I.

In "A Very Brady Christmas," the girl that played the adult Cindy wasn't the real Cindy, was she? I'd recognize that lisp anywhere. I heard that the real Cindy married that Creepy Oliver and ended up killing herself because of a dispute over a bug collection.

My friend says the real Cindy is alive and works at the Hobby Lobby by his house.

Who's right? I've got a case of Old Milwaukee riding on this one.

Signed,

I wanted to be Greg

Dear Greg:

You and your friend had better get ready to kiss the porcelain god, because you are both wrong.

Although Cindy did not appear in "A Very Brady Christmas," she did release this public apology in lieu of her absence:

Dear Fanths:

I am tho thorry for not appearing in the Chrithmith thow. Aftier Jan rode her bike through my parents' anniversary photo, I had to work very hard to buy them another prethent.

Damn her! I told her to wear her glathes!

Thigned,

Thindy

So there you have it, boys. Thindy — er, I mean Cindy, is alive and well, and she hasn't been short on work. She's set to start a year-long tour with her band, "The Silver Platters," next week. Their first release, "Thay It Isthn't Tho, Tham the Butcher," is climbing the charts.

Dear Madame:

My neighbors say I'm an exhibitionist.

Every time I try to undress in front of the window, they close their shades and call the cops. It's not like they've never seen a naked body before. And they've surely never seen as fine a specimen as mine.

Madame, my entire body is covered with thick, dark hair. I have an outie instead of an innie for a belly button. Around my neck I wear three thick gold necklaces. Maybe you'd like to stop by window for a peek. I'm at 263 South —

Yeech. I can't believe I actually touched this letter. That's it for me for this week. I think it's time for a scrub down.

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Two Unconventional Acts Ready for Omaha

By ERIC JOHNSON

Laraaji and The Mommyheads are two nontraditional musical acts blazing their own trails in the music industry, and both are out on the road.

Laraaji's story begins in New York, where the Howard University graduate started a career in stand-up comedy. His background, however, was musical, and the day he pawned his folk guitar for a zither was the turning point in his life.

He came up with an open-tuned electric style of playing the instrument, and spent years busking on the streets of New York.

In 1979, producer/musician Brian Eno left Laraaji a note suggesting that the two meet. The joining was the beginning of the artist's professional musical career with the release of his first album, *Day Of Radiance*.

He has since been touring the world, playing his music and conducting Laughter Meditation sessions.

Laraaji will be bringing the sounds of his latest release, *Flow Goes The Universe*, to the Bemis Art Gallery in the Old Market on Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. He will also hold a Laughter Meditation Workshop at the same location on Sunday at 1 p.m.



SEE MOTHER, PAGE 6X

The Mommyheads will be appearing with Big Hat at the Howard Street Tavern.

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Shootyz Groove features the stylings of (from left) Season, Donny, Sense, Spec and Dose.

'Shootyz' Can Be Good For You

REVIEW BY ED STASTNY

Wrapped in a simple black and white cover and parental advisory sticker, Shootyz Groove's live debut, "Respect," tumbled onto my cluttered desk. I took a moment to unfold the two sheets of paper that made up the "press pack" as I shoved the CD into the player. Rocking back onto my chair, reading the header of the bio addressed to "Members of the Tribe, Peoples Everywhere, Global Village, Earth 12345," the first raw decibels staggered out of the speakers.

Metal may need warning stickers, but it can be good for you. Take the better days of Anthrax, Slayer and other so-called "thrash" outfits, for example. Anthrax was one of the first to mix the crunching and screeching guitars of metal with the mantras of rap with their "I'm The Man!" proto-hit, and Slayer is very evident in the guitar structure of Shootyz Groove.

This live recording, captured on May 14, features five driving spasms of high volume metal. The vocals are pretty heavy, usually shouted, and the lyrics seem to center around smoking pot, respecting each other and digging the music. No more is the marijuana

fixation evident than in the third tune, "Buddahful Day," which urges listeners to "smoke 'em" if they "got 'em."

Shootyz, made up of band members Season, Donny, Sense, Spec and Dose, kicked some booties when they opened for the Mighty Mighty Bosstones in Omaha a few months ago. Their hard-core guitar and aggressive vocal stylings will no doubt turn many away.

But really, how could these boys lose? Combining the attack-power of metal and the barbed hook of rap with messages of brotherly love, the band is bound for fame.

Their origins are simple enough. The core of the band is from the Bronx, and they became interested in performing before their teen years.

"I got a guitar for Christmas when I was 12, and I sold it to Donny but he never paid me," Sense said. "So I guess Donny and Dose hung out for about 10 years or so and became really good musicians."

The band's energy is apparent, and I can see how it has picked up its reputation for a great live show. If you don't turn off "Respect" 10 seconds into it, you'll probably love it.

If you do turn it off — well, that's just disrespectful.

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"Omaha, The Movie" is the brainchild of former Omaha resident, Dan Mirvish. Mirvish, a graduate of Omaha Central High School, briefly studied film at UCLA in the summer of 1989. The technical attributes of film work turned him on to the perfect blend of art and technology. He decided he would complete his graduate work in this discipline.

Now, we can see his trade first hand. Get ready to see Omaha on the silver screen.

The movie is about a young man, Simon, who leaves Omaha due to his dysfunc-

tional family and goes to Nepal. While there, he works through his indifferences by studying Buddhism. A year later, he returns to Omaha and reunites with old friends and flames.

His love interest is Gina, played by a former UNO student, Jill Andersen. Simon decides to stay in Omaha and get a job, but he still has a problem with his nerves. To calm himself, he chews on Buddhist prayer stones.

Gina believes the prayer stones are really emeralds and takes them to be appraised. A jewelry store owner verifies their authenticity, but misleads them into believ-

ing the best appraisal would have to be done in Denver.

An underlying theme of greed develops and the jewelry store owner plots to steal the stones. Two henchmen, sent after Simon and Gina, confiscate the jewels. A chase ensues through Nebraska and the couple ends up in "Carhenge," where Simon realizes spiritual harmony, and they decide to settle in good ol' Nebraska.

Mirvish says he is pleased with community's support of the film. Many Omaha organizations and groups have donated cash, food and countless other necessities for the movie which begins shooting Oct. 18.

Mirvish is still looking for extras who want to volunteer. The payment would be

being involved in something that has the potential to be a success.

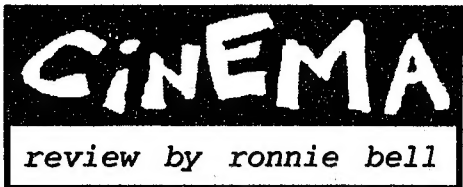
Mirvish plans to take the movie to Robert Redford's coveted "Sundance Festival" and also is marketing the film to movie studios, such as Columbia. Mirvish has shown the script to HBO and Castle Rock Entertainment, who have both shown interest.

All of the roles have been cast and no speaking roles are available, but the staff of the film is looking for extras and other help.

There is a lot of hard work still to be done and the experience of working on the set would be very beneficial for theater students.

"Spending \$7,000 a semester on film school is not half as good as actually working on the set of a feature film," Mirvish said.

Anyone interested in working with the film can contact Mario West at Ak-Sar-Ben General Offices, 444-1928 or 558-6570.



FROM MOTHER, PAGE 3X

Tickets for the concert are \$10, workshop tickets are \$7, and \$15 pays for both events.

The Mommyheads is a San Francisco-based band that has been producing pop music with some unconventional structures for the past couple of years. The band has just released their third independent effort, which is a five-song E.P. The band has also added bass player Jeff

Palmer, formerly of Sister Double Happiness.

The Mommyheads will bring their soaring pop harmonies to UNO Oct. 11 when they give a free performance in the Student Center Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The band will also appear with Chicago band Big Hat at the Howard Street Tavern on Tuesday.

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Constitution Revisions

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HIGHLIGHTS OF SIGNIFICANT CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES:

1. Updated non-discriminatory clause:

Old: "No registered student at UNO may be denied membership in the SG- UNO Electorate on the basis of race, religion, national origin, sex, age, color, or political beliefs."

Proposed: "No registered student at UNO may be denied membership in the Electorate on the basis of, 'race, color, sex, religion, national origin, age, disability, marital status, political affiliation, Vietnam-era veteran status or sexual orientation' (1993 UNO Undergraduate Catalog, p. 7)."

2. New election dates (from October to September):

Old: "The President/Regent of the SG- UNO shall be elected in October." and "Election of all Student Senators shall take place in the month of October."

New: "The election for the position of President/Regent shall be held in the month of September." and "The election of Student Senators shall take place in the month of September."

3. Addition of a Student Senate seat to each class:

Old: "The Student Senate shall consist of 32 senators representing students in the following University classes, colleges, and divisions: the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, and Graduate classes; the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Business Administration, College of Continuing Studies, the College of Education, the College of Engineering and Technology, the College of Fine Arts, the Graduate College, the College of Home Economics, the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, and the University Division. Two (2) Senators shall be elected from each of the five (5) classes. Each of the colleges and divisions shall be represented by at least one (1) according to enrollment in each college and division of UNO. The apportionment of the Student Senate seats shall be made annually in the month of September by the Election Commission."

New: "The Student Senate shall consist of 37 Senators representing students in the following University classes, colleges and divisions: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior and Graduate classes; College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Continuing Studies, College of Education, College of Engineering and Technology, College of Fine Arts, College of Human Resources and Family Sciences, College of Public Affairs and Community Service, Graduate College and the University Division. Three (3) Senators shall be elected from each of the five classes. The remaining twenty-two (22) seats shall be apportioned according to enrollment in each college and division of UNO with each college and division receiving no less than one (1) seat. The apportionment of the Student Senate seats shall be made annually by the Election Commissioner, prior to the general election using the most current enrollment information."

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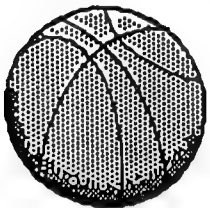
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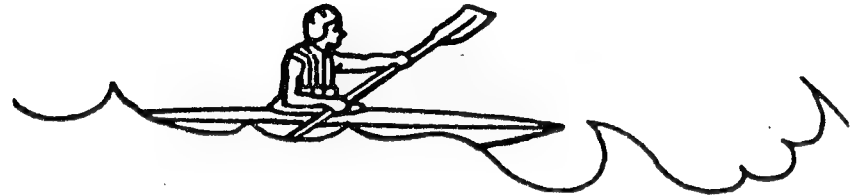
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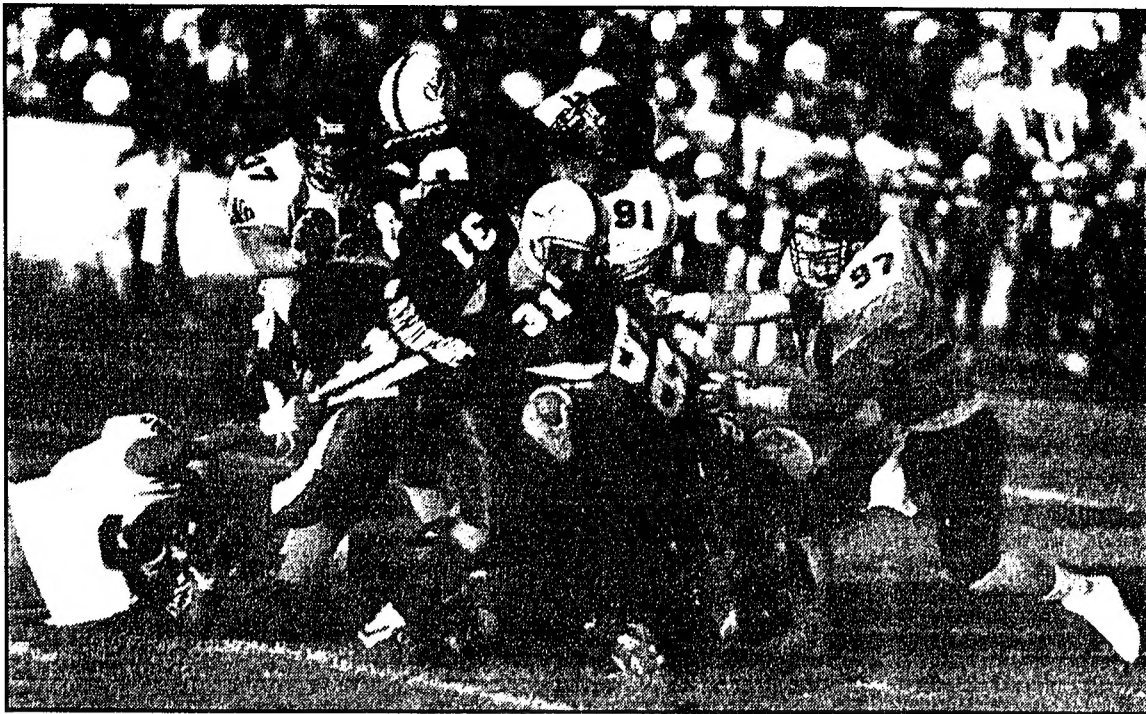
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Morningside's Greg Graham, No. 31, eludes several UNO tacklers in last year's Chiefs victory. The Mavs will try to settle the score Saturday in Sioux City, Iowa.

UNO Prepares for Chiefs

By JASON SUKRAW

The UNO Maverick football team is preparing for Saturday's trip to Sioux City, Iowa, to play the Morningside Chiefs.

"Practice has been good, and the team is working hard because in this conference, you have to prepare every week," said UNO Coach Tom Mueller.

The Mavs, 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the North Central Conference, are coming off a 37-18 homecoming win over St. Cloud State University last Saturday, and hope to duplicate that performance for another conference win, he said.

"We're pretty happy, it's sort of a relief to get that burden off our back," Mueller said. "The kids played hard for four quarters, and that's all you can ask."

There was one negative aspect of last Saturday's game, he said. Junior starting nose tackle Bryon Holston suffered a knee injury is out of action indefinitely.

"Bryon had a knee injury in the game and right now, we are still

checking on it," Mueller said.

Morningside, 1-4 overall and 0-3 in the North Central Conference, has lost its last four games, though, the most recent losses were close. Two weeks ago, nationally-ranked North Dakota State beat the Chiefs, 21-15, and South Dakota State University won, 30-20, last Saturday.

Offensively, the Chiefs like to run out of a slot formation, Mueller said. Wide receiver Keith Green, a junior college transfer, has caught 23 of Morningside's 43 pass receptions this season for 386 yards and six touchdowns.

Quarterback Brian Keating has connected on 27 of 60 attempts for 330 yards with four touchdowns and three interceptions.

D.D. Lawson leads a balanced rushing attack with 155 yards on 22 carries, Mueller added. The Chiefs are also averaging 272 yards in total offense.

Defensively, the Chiefs play a 4-3 formation which features four down linemen and three linebackers. They are led by defensive end Bob McCabe, who had 44 tackles and 10 sacks last year, and Eric

Carlson, who is their leading tackler, with 61 stops.

"I think Morningside has some very fine athletes, and I expect another tough game," Mueller said.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at Roberts Stadium.

AT A GLANCE

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Lady Mavs to Face Another Tough Team

By TIM ROHWER

There never seems to be a breather for the UNO women's volleyball team.

Less than a week after they playing nationally-ranked North Dakota State, the Lady Mavs take on another rated opponent tonight when they play host to Northern Colorado.

The match starts at 7 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Northern Colorado is rated sixth in the latest NCAA Division II poll, while the Lady Mavs are rated 11th. North Dakota State, which swept UNO in three games last Saturday, is rated fifth.

Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, the Lady Mavs host Northeast Missouri State, a team which beat UNO last year.

Earlier this year, UNO played nationally-ranked Metropolitan State of Colorado and Canada's top team, the University of Manitoba.

"Our schedule is comparable to the toughest schedules in the nation. Every single weekend we play a tough opponent," said UNO Coach Rose Shires. "Of the four losses we have, three have come from schools in the top eight in the nation."

Playing tough competition has

advantages, said Shires, whose team is 11-4 overall and 1-1 in the North Central Conference.

"Playing tough schools makes us be more controlled in a faster-paced game," she said. "It makes us dig more perfectly, serve more perfectly. It takes more discipline to be physically and mentally in control. You have to go fast, but also maintain control."

Despite North Dakota State's convincing win against the Lady Mavs, Shires said Northern Colorado may be an even tougher opponent.

"I think they are better than North Dakota State because they don't make as many errors and have a better balance of players," she said. "They have a solid lineup with a slight height advantage on us, although I think we are as quick as they are."

Outside hitter Dana Cash is one of Northern Colorado's better players, Shires added.

"Dana's an all-American with great jumping ability," she said. "She hits the ball hard and has the ability to hit around the blockers."

Northeast Missouri State is also an impressive foe, Shires said.

"Northeast Missouri State beat us last year," she said. "They are

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Softball team shows promise

Lady Mavs Sweep Tourney

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO softball team completed its fall exhibition season Sunday by hosting a three-team round robin tournament.

The Lady Mavs defeated Nebraska Wesleyan, 2-0, Doane, 7-0, and Wayne State, 8-1.

The previous week, UNO won the Creighton Classic Tournament, including a win against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the championship game.

Mav Coach Mary Yori said the fall season is important.

"It's a good chance to get on the field and play on regulation

distances, instead of practicing indoors where the playing areas are usually smaller," she said. "It's also a chance to work as a group and see what the new people can do. Besides, we don't get a lot of practice at the start of the regular season in the spring."

Yori said many of her starters are freshmen or other newcomers with little to no experience. These include pitchers Tracy Carey, Holly Voss, Jenni Upenieks and catcher Natalie Nystrom.

Despite the youth, this year's squad could be better in some areas than past teams, she added.

"I think we will have more variety this year, including more team speed than in the past," she

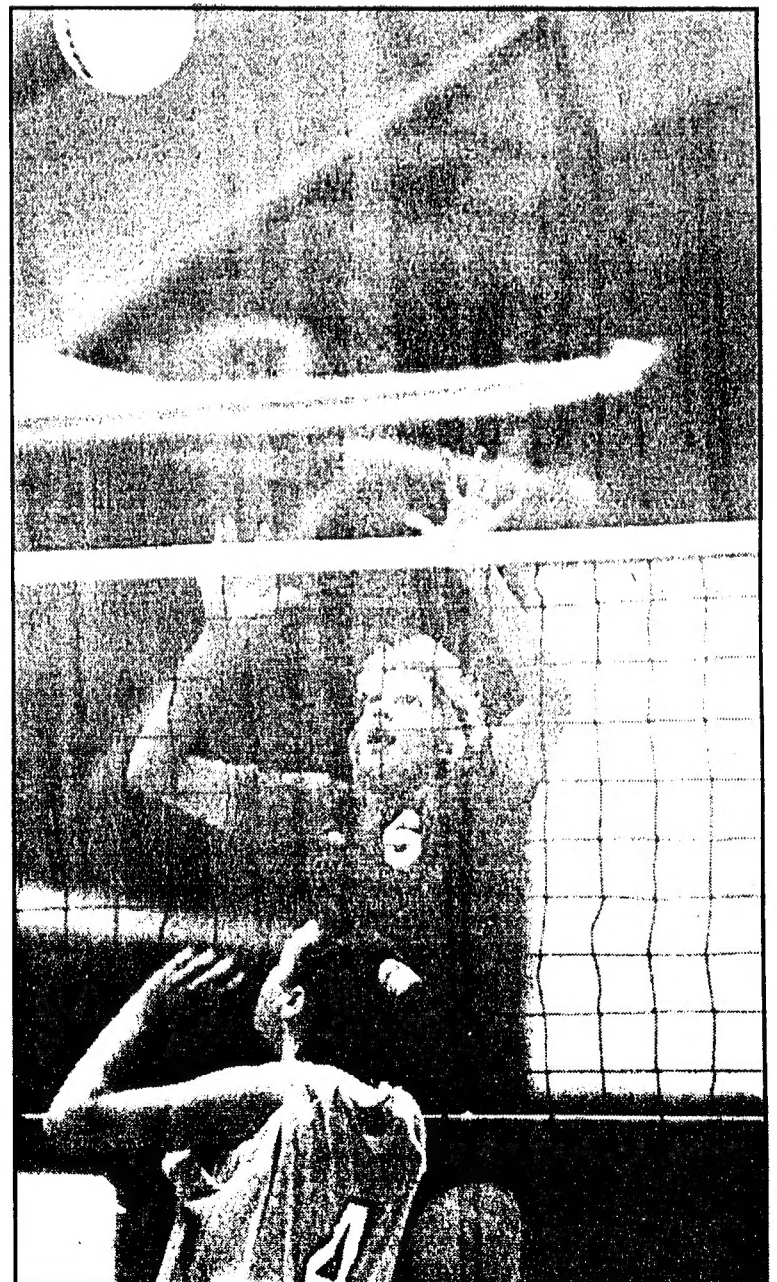
said. "That will certainly help us defensively."

"Concerning our pitching, last year our two Amys (Amy Pick and Amy Boyd) threw a lot of heat. But these pitchers are better because they have more movement on their pitches. Experience, though, could hurt us early in the season."

The 1994 season will be tough, Yori added.

"We will again go down to a tournament in Orlando, Fla., where we always play five or six ranked teams," she said.

The Lady Mavs will open the season in early March at a tournament at Central Oklahoma.



—Ed Carlson

UNO's Michele Highland, No. 6, blocks a shot earlier in the season.

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The game of baseball, as we know it, will never be the same again.

The great pennant race between the Atlanta Braves and the San Francisco Giants will go down in history as the last time baseball had a real pennant race. Starting next season, baseball will have three divisions and a playoff format involving a wild card team.

Wild card! This isn't football, it's America's pastime.

Under next year's playoff format, the team with the best record in a league without winning its division will qualify for the playoffs. So if that were the case this year, the Giants would be playing for the World Series.

I hope next year's "wild card" team ends up winning the World Series. Then I would like to be the one to place an asterisk beside the team's name in the record books denoting "didn't win division title."

What a wonderful game baseball will become when, after a 162-game season, a second place team wins the World Series.

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Yeah, there's nothing like kissing your sister when the prom queen is lying in your backseat.

Under the new playoff format, you take away so much of what makes baseball special. The race between the Braves and the Giants is a perfect example.

After 161 games, these two teams were tied heading into the final game. If the Giants would have beat the Los Angeles Dodgers, they would have set up a one game playoff for the division crown.

The excitement, the intensity, the hopes and dreams of the two cities riding on every pitch. This game was making news during week five in the NFL. Baseball never steals the headlines away from football, unless for something special like this. Unfortunately, it was all for naught.

The Braves won, the Giants lost, and we were all left begging for that one last showdown.

Leave 'em begging for more is the way every performer should leave the stage,

that's exactly how baseball exited its regular season.

Everyone wishes the Giants were in the playoffs. It seems so hard on a team to have the second best record in baseball and still not get to play for the World Series. There's just one problem: They finished second.

They lost, they choked, the Braves were one game better than the Giants and deserve to go. The Giants deserve to sit at home and cheer them on.

There's no justification that can be made for why, under the new playoff format, the Braves should have to face the Giants again. Not only did the Braves win the division, they had a better record after the All-Star break, and in the head to head match-up, the Braves beat the Giants more often.

The Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies, Toronto Blue Jays and Chicago White Sox all deserve to play in the World Series.

Everyone else deserves to play golf.

Michael Messerly COLUMNIST

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very solid and don't make a lot of errors, though they aren't as powerful as Northern Colorado."

Shires said she hopes the team continues to improve, considering that the season will continue through late November.

"You can't reach the plateau in October," she said.

While the Lady Mavs have performed well, Shires said she is especially pleased with the effort of junior outside hitter Kevin Campbell.

"I'm very pleased with her leadership and her ability to maintain control and stay focused on the game," she said.

There is one aspect of the program, though, that bothers her, Shires said. It is

the lack of students attending the games.

"We get more support from the community than the students," she said. "We average about 600 people per game which is good, but 95 percent of the crowd comes from the community and the other five percent are athletes who seem to know the players."

Shires said students should attend the

games, not only because volleyball is an exciting sport, but also to compete for prizes given away at every game. Prizes include T-shirts, free dinners and cable television services.

"We are even looking for students to sing the National Anthem," she said.

Athletic Department Praised For Efforts

By TIM ROHWER

More than 150 UNO students, faculty and staff participated Wednesday in the fourth annual UNO Basketball Blood Drive at the fieldhouse and their assistance was important, said a spokesperson for the American Red Cross.

"We need to recruit 400 people a day, 2,000 people a week to meet the demands of our

hospitals," said Sarah Clements, blood services consultant for the Red Cross.

The drive fell short of its goal of 270 pints, and Clements mentioned the nice weather as a factor in the less-than-expected turnout.

Nevertheless, Clements praised the efforts of the athletic department and Basketball Coach Bob Hanson in particular.

"They did an excellent job on recruiting one on one, and Bob has done more than anyone in turning around this blood drive to be a success.

The athletic department has made some of the biggest donations in this region," she said, adding that approximately 519 UNO people donated blood last year at various locations.

At least three people benefit from one person's pint of blood, Clements said. The blood is broken down to provide red cells, plasma and platelets which control bleeding by helping blood clot.


She said the donation of platelets is especially important in this area because of the

work the Medical Center provides in cancer treatment.

Giving blood is not time consuming and is totally safe, she added.

"It only takes about one hour and 15 minutes and you can not contract HIV or any disease by donating blood," Clements said. "We encourage everyone at UNO to meet the needs of the patients here in the Midwest."

She said the next blood drive at UNO will be Dec. 8.



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UNO Grapplers Face New Season Minus One

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO wrestling squad opened practice last week for the coming season without one of its returning starters.

Sophomore Dan Ripperger, who was slated to wrestle in the 158-pound division, had to end his career after injuring his vertebrae in an auto accident this summer, UNO Coach Mike Denney said.

"It's really a shame because this was going to be his year on the squad," Denney said of the Afton, Iowa, native. "He was ready to make a difference. I had lunch with him last Friday, and he was really down."

Denney said doctors were able to repair Ripperger's shattered vertebrae, and he is back in school.

For Ripperger to continue wrestling, though, additional surgery would have been needed, and Ripperger has decided to follow the doctors' advice against it, Denney said.

He recalled what apparently happened on that day on a country road near Des

Moines, Iowa.

"Dan and his brother were coming over a hill on a country road and hit head-on with a car coming the other way. It mangled both cars," Denney said. "At first, doctors didn't know if Dan was going to make it and his brother was in a coma for a month. We're just happy they're alive."

Replacing Ripperger will be one of several replacements Denney said he will have to make this season.

Senior Jimmie Foster, a returning all-American at 118 pounds, plans to redshirt this year, and will be replaced by Lim Prim, a junior college transfer, Denney said.

Other new starters include Jason Hutson at 150 pounds, replacing Shane Allison who also plans on redshirting, Brian Zanders at 142 pounds, Eric Robinson at 177 pounds and Pat Kelley at 190 pounds.

At least four wrestlers are competing for the 126-pound spot vacated by the graduation of Jeff Sill, last year's national champion.

Returning starters include Steve Costanzo

at 134 pounds, Tony DeGeorge at 158-67 pounds, and Darin Tietz at heavyweight.

"Our only experienced wrestlers for this season are Steve, Tony and Darin, so we're concerned about the experience," Denney said. "But our recruiting went well. They are all good people."

The Mavs open the 1993-94 season on Nov. 14 at the Central Missouri State Open. The first home meet will be the Ryan Kaufman (Parent's Day) Open on Nov. 20.

Included on the home schedule will be a match on Jan. 14 against Indiana University

of the Big 10 Conference. On Feb. 11, the Mavs will wrestle at Central Oklahoma State, the defending national champion in the NCAA Division II.

Denney said while the overall schedule is tough, there is one factor in the North Central Conference that could be to UNO's advantage.

"In the conference, four of the eight teams have new coaches," he said. "Sometimes, when you have a new coach, it disrupts the program a little. Sometimes, it may take a couple of years to adjust."

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